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E. W. RUTTER, Hongkong, September 4, 1890.

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Uhites Museuper. Mongkong, September 11, 1880.

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NOTICE. RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their

premises in Hongkong. Business hours -Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250.

at one time will not be received. depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 1.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at

their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corat 5 per cont. per annum luterest. .-Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per annum will be allewed to depositors on their daily balances.

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- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Roughoug Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. .- Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of th depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

are necessary. For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, THOMAS JACKSON,

Chief Marage. Hongkong, May 13, 1890.

Intimations.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF OANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND of Seven Dollars po A Share for the year 1889 will be Payable on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that

By Order of the Board, Secretary. Hongkong, October 13, 1890.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1889.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30rt day of November next. will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, October 15, 1890.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND of \$2 per Share has This A Day been declared, bling further Interest on Capital to 31st December, 1889, at the Rate of 4 Per Cent. per Annum (making the total Interest on Capital for

WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after WEDNES-DAY, the 15th Instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents.

UANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

THE IMURIS MINES, LIMITED. INHE FINAL CALL of Five SHILLINGS per Share will be due on the First of

November, 1890, and SHAREHOLDERS are requested to Pay the same to the Undereigned by BANE DEMAND DRAFT on Londonin favor of ourselves, on or before that date. All Carls UNPAID on the 1st November, will be liable to INTEREST at the Rate of EIGHT PER CENT. per Annum.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 27, 1890. 1689 THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Thirteenth Ordinary General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Shanghai, on MONDAY, the 20th October, at 2.30 p. w. , for the presentation of the Half-Yearly Report and Accounts to the 30th June last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 20th October, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEX. ROSS.

Secretary. Shanghai, 2nd October, 1890.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. SECOND CALL.

of Charge-for Time Table see Bills. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that a SECOND CALL of (\$2) Two DOLLARS per Share, is PAYABLE at the HONORONO & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORAtion, Hongkong, on or before the 1st November, 1890.

By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, September 30, 1890.

Intimations.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 OFFICE, No. 9, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, at 3 o'Clock, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st March, 1890, and for the election of Directors and Auditors.

> A. O'D. GOURDIN, Hongkong, October 15, 1890.

poration on fixed deposit for 12 months | THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM--PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A. Eight Shillings (8/-) per Shares, will be PAID on the 25th Instant, upon the Company's £13 paid-up Shares. The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from 17th to 25th Instant (inclusive). ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. HE Annual General MEETING will

DAY, 27th Instant, at 4 p.m. E. H. GORE BOOTH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, October 13, 1890. THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given to HOLDERS of IN the Shares in the above Company, bearing the Numbers specified below that unless the CALL of TEN DOLLARS per Share, Five Dollars per Share of which was due on the 15th November, 1889, and the BAL-ANCE on the 15th February, 1890, be PAID, together with INTEREST thereon at the Rate of 12 PER CENT. per Annum from the said due dates, to the Hongkong & Shano-HAI BANKING CORPORATION on or before the 15th October, 1890, the said Shares will be liable to be FORFEITED, and under the Provisions of Section X Subsection VIII of the Articles of Association the Board will

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By Order of the Board of Directors, J. WHEELEY,

Hongkong, September 19, 1899. 1647 THE IMURIS MINES LIMITED.

NOTICE.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that the CERTIFICATES, for Endorsement, should accompany the BANK DRAFT sent in Payment of the FINAL CALL of 5/- per Share due on the 1st November, 1890.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

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Hongkong, July 23, 1890.

ATO. 3. MORRISON HILL Patry, 1st June. Apply to

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Business Notices.

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Hongkong, October 10, 1890.

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Hongkong, July 1, 1890.

Hongkong, March 21, 1890.

ROBERT LANG & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1890.

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TO BE LET.

DROM the 1st of November, a WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE at the PEAR. Four Good Rooms, Bath Rooms, Pautry, &c. Rent, \$35 a month.

Apply to E. J. ACKROYD, Supreme Court. Hongkong, October 16, 1890.

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FLOOR of the Company's Premises in ICE HOUSE LANE, at present occupied by Messrs. Holliday, Wise & Co., with entrance from Queen's Road. Possession from 1st ] March next.

ONE GODOWN on the GROUND FLOOR which can be let in connection with the above Office, or separat ly as desired. For Full Particulars, apply to the MANA-GER at the Depôt, or to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 27, 1890. 167 Dwelling Rooms, English Kitchen, Fowl

TO LET. . Possession from 1st November, 1890.

LIRST FLOOR No. 1—Blue Buildings THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, September 29, 1890.

TO LET. HOUSE in WEST TERBACE Immediate Entry. Apply to

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 3, 1890.

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Immediate Possession.

FIOP FLOOR of No. 17. PRAYA GENTRA (above Mesers, Douglas Laprain & Co.'s Offices).

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MISHEP. MENT & AGENCY Co., Lab. Jongkong, September 26, 1800.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

11HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 18th October, 1890, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising :--SILK DAMASK and ÖRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITES. MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and Side Tables, CHIMNEY GLASSES, CONSOLE GLASSES with MARBLE-TOP STANDS and OIL PAINTINGS. CHEFFONIER, GLASS BOOK CASES and

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TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

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> THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. Hongkong, November 12, 1889. 2153

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LIVER-

PANY, LIMITED.

POOL AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Kaisow having A arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Daylight. LIMITED, West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 21st Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Codowns, where they will be examined on the 21st Inst., at i p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st Inst. will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

1790

Hongkong, October 15, 1890.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. GLAMORGANSHIRE, FROM

HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all 1sr FLOOR, No. 3, Blue Buildings. Goods remaining after the 20th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th Instant, or they will not be re-

may be obtained.

cognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1890.

Steamers.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAH, MASSAWAH, SUAKIM JEDDA, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDIŚI, TRIÉSTE, VENICE

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Elektra,

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be despatched as above

Cargo will not be received on board after 5 p.m. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 10, 1890. 1761 FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL Tae Stermahip le Stormanip vor dale, le it is tout, C der

above Fort about the Both Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta. Hungkong, October 15, 1800.

Shipping.

Steamers.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

The Steamship Captain ELLIS, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 18th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 15, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Dardanus, Captain Pundy, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, October 15, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship - Telemachus. Captain Jones, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 13, 1800. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. S. Ashron, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 19th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, Ogtober 15, 1890.

FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA. RA? G AND SOURABAYA.

The Steamship

Pemptos,

Captain Johannsen, will

be despatched as above on or about 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 16, 1890. STEAM TO STRAITS & BOMBAY. (Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient inducement offers.)

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Steamship Capi. W. L. Brown, will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Superintendent.

. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, October 15, 1890. 'HE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. The Steamship C. H. KEMP, Commander, will be despatched us

above on or about the 28th Instant. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, October 16, 1890. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A.1. British Skip Thermopylæ,

JENKYNS, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 13, 1890. 1612

FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship George Skolfield,
DUNNING, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hougkong, August 27, 1890 Not Responsible for Debts.

either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Gren of the following Vessels, during the rates in Hongko, y Harliner, AD M. W. SPI B. Amorica. 1 1. 1'. Kield, Order.

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1796 I Wilson. - Russell & Co.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, MADRAS, PÉRSIAN GULF RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT on the 21st Instant, at Noon."

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TO-MORROW NIGHT, SATURDAY, 18th October, Donizetti's Comedy Opera, 'LA FIGLIA DEL REGGIMENTO.'

Box Plan at Messis Kelly & Walsh's. CHAS. HARDING,

Manager. Hongkong, October 17, 1890.

# Intimations.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FUREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

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D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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8.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 26. - Alice Memorial Hospital 41.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

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77.- Ho Tung, Praya Central. 78.—Ho Tung, Seymour Terrace. 784. - Ho Tung, Bonham Strand. 81.--Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ld.

23.—Jordan, Dr G. P. 43.—Jordan, Dr G. P., Residence. 60.—Imports & Exports Office.

53,-Judd, Wm., Peak. 71.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. 72. Jardine, Matheson-Sugar Refinery.

5.—Linstead & Davis. 39. - Mackintosh, E., Residence.

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29.—Peak Rotel. 294. - Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Craigieburn

13. - Russell & Co. 51.—Ray, E. C.

. 52. —Sailors' Home. 59. -Soy Shing. 61.—Stevens, Geo. R., & Co.

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WEEK DAYS. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an bour 12(noon) - 1 p. m.

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Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the Office, MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers

Hongkong, October 14, 1890.

To-day's Advertisements.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Elektra arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF AND GODOWNS Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained Consignees wishing to receive their Goods

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From TRIESTE, ex 8 8. Imperator, tenushipped at Bombay. From VENICE, ex B.S. Trieste, transhipped at Bombay. From Cal-CUTTA, ex 8. \*. Untenfels, transhipped at

No Claims will be admitted after the Grods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE Noon, on the 23rd Inst., or they will NOT BE RECOGNIZED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 23rd Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 17, 1890.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED.

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AERATED WATER

MANUFACTURERS. THE WATER used is absolutely pure. THE FACTORY is fitted with the mos

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LEMONADE. GINGER ALE. TONIC (Quinine). SARSAPARILLA,

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Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD. CENTRAL

Business Notices.

(LATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COY., LTD.)

SPECIAL

PLUSHES.

MONDAY NEXT, October 20th, 1890, AND FULLOWING DAYS.

37 & 39, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Vessels Advartised as Loading

	ressers Advertised as Loading.								
E,	Destination	Vessets.	Ayents.	Date of Leaving.					
c <b>y</b> be	Bremen & Ports of Call London, v. Suez Canal London Muscelles, v. Saigon, New York, v. Suez Canal New York S. Francisco, v. Japan	Tolomachus (s)	Norddeutscher Lloyd. Butterfield & Swire Arnhold Karberg&Co. Messageries Maritimes Adamson, Bell & Co Russell & Co Pacific Mail S. S. Co	October 18. About October 28. Oct. 23, at noon. About October 26. Quick despatch. Oct. 25, at 1 p.m.					
ad 44	S. Francisco, v. Japan San Francisco Shanghai, via Amov Singapore, Batavia, &c. Sourabaya & S'eang Straits and Bombay S'tow, Amoy & F chow	Gaelie (s). Thermopylee. Dardanus (s). Pemptos (s). Miiko Maru (s). Thibet (s). Haitan (s). Virlie (s).	O. & O. S. S. Co	Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Quick despatch. October 18. About October 22. Oct. 19, at daylight. Oct. 24, at noon. Oct. 19, at daylight. Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. Oct. 21, at noon.					

To-day's Advertisements.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR SOURABAYA & SAMARANG. The Co.'s Steamship Miike Maru, Captain Sommer, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 19th Instant, at

Daylight, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., A gents.

Hongkong, October 17, 1890.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 17, 1890 :--

Elektra, Austro-Hangarian str., 2,(95, Mahorcich, Bombay September 22, and Singaporo Octo er 10, General. - DAVID Sassoon, Sons & Co.

Acochie, British steamer, 1,055, T. Rowin, Saigon October 11, Rice.—A. G. Morris. Ningpo, German steamer, 762, R. Koehler, Shanghai October 9, and Wuhn 13, Rice. - SIEMSSEN & Co.

Cosmopo it, German steamer, 651, J. Schail, Hollow October 15, General,-Wieler & Co. Amoy, German steemer, 814, Th. Lehmaten, 50 aughai Oct. 14, General and Rice.

-- Biemssen & Co. Telemachus, British steamer, 1,257, Benry Jones, Japan Ports October 13, General. -BULTERFIELD & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES, October 17 :-Ancona, for Yokohama Constance, for Port Townsend. Pokshan, for Swatow. Tai Lee, for Amoy. Independent, for Saigon. Laucelot, for Amoy.

*Peking*, for Shanghai Siam, for Amoy. Meefoo, for Shanghai. Taisang, for Swatow Kutsang, for Singapore and Calcutta. Pri-ping for Macao. Nings o for Whitepon.

CLEARED. Activ. for Doillow. Richard Parsons, for New York. Decima, for Bothaw. Waratah for Manung.

Fulkenburg, for Saigon. Johann, for Touren. Charchou foo, for Newchwang.

TABSENGERS.

A e lister Per Flektra, from & gapore, 391 Chinese. Per Acochie, from igon, 20 Chinese. Per Ningpo from baanghai, 12 Chinese. Per Cosmopolit, from Hoihow, Mr Ehrsam and family, and 3 : Chinese.

Per Amoy, Iron Shanghai, 73 Chinese. Per Tai Lee, for Amny, 301 Chines Per Independent, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Toisang, for Swatow, 2 Chineke. Per Kutsung, for Singapore, 3 Europeans, and 444 Chipese.

TO PEPART. Per Activ. for Hollow, 100 Chinese. Per Johann, for Touron, 13 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Austro-Hungarian steamer Ecktra reports: Experienced strong N.E. winds and heavy sea during the passage from The British steamer Avochie reports: From Saigon to Paracels, fresh to moderate

N.E. wind and fine weather; thence to port, strong N.E. wind and overcast, with high head sea and strong current. The German steamer Amoy reports: Had strong monsoon with a rough a.a. to Breaker Point; thence to port, light variable North-Easterly and South-Easterly Gold Live 100 6.

winds, with fine weather, The British steamer Telemachus reports : Had strong Northerly winds throughout, EXPORT CARGOES.

Per S. S Porthia, sailed 12th October: -For Vancouver, B C., 8,681 bags Sugar, 20 bags Rice and 341 pkgs. Merchandise; for Victoria, B.C., 41 boxes Oil, 100 boxes Tea, 10 cases Oil and 1.085 pkgs. Merchandise; for Portland, 1.200 bags Rice and 527: pkgs. Merchandise; for Scatle, 1,000 bags Rice and 131 pkgs. Merchandise; for Port SATURDAY, October 25: Townsend, 3,000 bags Rice; for New Westminater 102 pkgs. Merchandise; for Calgary, 16 paga. Tea ; for Montreal, 100 boxes Tea; for Boston, 85 pkgs. Merchandise; for New York, 17 pkgs. Tes, 16 rolls Mat. | Monday, October 27 :--1780 ting and I page. Merchandise,

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .---Per Falkenburg, at 11.30 a.m., on Satur-

day, the 18th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, CO KTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE.— Per irlic, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Haitan, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 18th inst.

1774 For KUTCHINOTZU. Per Edendale, at 5 p.m. on Saturday, the 18th inst. For S' URABAYA & SAMARANG.—

Per Milke Maru, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, | CLARETS. the 18th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Thibet, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the

24th inst. AILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. Fig. French Contract Packet Traineddy will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 23rd October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and places beyond, viá Marseilles; to Snigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burnath, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &co, by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way). 10.00 a.m.—Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers. Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. — Mail closes. ACLATS LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

Unotations. HONGRONG, October 17. O IU 35 - New Fatna, cash... 490 caeh, — New Bennier, (26h, 481) (8מ., — New Malwa, coch,... 500 Allewitte, Brele. 32/48 Old Marws, cast ... 510/530 Alle was et. Tech ... 16/48 Persian, Oily, carl 480/500 Alberton, Bres., 32/48 Person, Paper tice 500/520 Ancwebie, Teefs. 16/48

I zebange. Hongrong, October 17, On London-Bank. Wire. On de usand. - 39 dayar mybi 4 months of his Or dits, t D cumentary, a morning in ht, 3, 57 n l'aris— On demand: On ditt, 4 martic sight. .. 4.40 On Berlin— On demand. ... On New York— On demand, ... Orod to, the cays white. On Bomba. -On Oals tha-Ou d mand, n 8h nghai-On d mand .... 30 day sight private paper, 72%

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$5.78 General Memoranda. CUESDAY, October 21 :--Goods per Kaisow undelivered after this

date subject to rent. 8.30 p.m. - Meeting of British Mercantile Marine Hotel; Praya West. munsday, October 23 7-900

this date subject to tent. 3 p.m. Meeting of Shareholders of The Punjom & Sunghie Dus Samatan Min-

4 p.m.-Meeting of H.K. Jockey Club.

MEMOS. FOR TU-MUSKI W. Shipping.

4 p.m. - Airlie leaves for Adelaide, &c. Dardanus leaves for Sharghai, &c. Telemachus leaves for London. Auctions.

2 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture &c, at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Amusements. 9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

BY APPOINTMENT. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HONGKONG.

TATE invite attention to the following old VV , landed Brands, all of which are excellent quality and good value for the money. great The same being specially selected by our London House, and bought direct from the to supply the best growths at moderate

In ordering it is only necessary to cratic state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality

gram receive prompt attention. PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.) L'er goz. A. Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsule . . . \$10 \$1.00 B Vintage, superior quality, C Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Soal Cap-D Very Fine Old Vintage,

extra superior, Violet Cap-SHERRIES A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule . . 6 0.60 B Superior Pale Dry, dinner C Manzanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule . 10 CC Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule . . .

D Very Superior Old Pale Dry, choice old Wine, White Seal Capsule . . 12 1.10 an intelligent interest on the part of the E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Black Scal Capsule (Old Bottled) . . Per Case. Per Case.

A Superior Breakfast Claret. B. St. Estephe, Red Capsule. 4.50 5.00 failures in India. C St. Julian . , 11 12.00 D La Rose Per doz. Case. Per Bot. BRANDY. A Hennessy's Old Pale, Red B Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule . . . 14 1.25

C Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsule D Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Vintage, Red Capsule 24 2.00 SCOTOH WHISKY. A Thorno's Blend, Capsule 🤌 B Watson's Clenorchy Mollow Blend, Blue Capsule, with Name and Trade O Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark

D Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Cap-E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky Gold Cap-TRISH WHISKY A John Jameson's Old, Green B John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule . O John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule . 12 L.10 GENUINE BOURBON WHISKY.

fine old, Red Capsule, with Name . . . . . 10 1.00 A Fine Old Tom, White Cap-. . 4.50 0.40 B Fine Unsweetened, White Capsule . . . . . 4.50 0.40 O Fine A. V. H. Geneva . 5.25 0.50 Finest Old Jamaica, Violet

Heering's Cherry Cordial Curacoa Chartreuse Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, &c. BIRTH. On the 16th Instant, the Wife of JOHN D. HUTCHISON, of a Son.

Benedictine Maraschine

Good Lesward Island \$1.50 per Gallon.

Liqueurs.

12 1.00

per the publication of this usue commenced a 7.55 p.m.

The China Frant.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890. THAT a municipality per se is not a beneficent institution is shown by the history of affairs in Simla. The Municipal Commis-Figures there have so mismanaged public business that the inhabitants have petitioned the Government to abolish the municipality. In a most persistent and reckless manner the Commissioners did what they ought not to do and left undone what they ought to have done. They incurred an enormous debt for a new Town Hall and a few other ornamental works and left the sinitation of the town, which should have formed their principal business, uncored for. And the Simla municipality is not Marine Officers' Association at the the only one in India that has been remise. The Madras commissioners have been cen-Goods per Elektra undelivered after sured almost as strongly as their brethren in Simila. Quite recently we reported that an indignation meeting had been held to denounce the unsanitary condition of the ing Co., Ltd., at No. 9, Queen's Road town and to call on the commissioners to effect reform. We do not wonder at the leading inhabitants of the city taking such liquidation on the 28th September.

a step, for the dusth rate in Madras is enor- | Miss Gracia Plaisted's Company played mous. It resched the other week 77.5 per The Private Secretary last night before thousand per annum and 50 per 1000 is a fairly large house. The pleas could not almost the normal rate. The Madrasors fall to muse, even although the acting were are not a very robust people they are good indifferent. The performance last night enough, of course, to draft a regiment from was not bad, but it was not uniformly for Hongkong—and perhaps the majority good. There was a want of life in many of of the deaths are unpreventible, but there | the parts. Mr Smith was fairly successful is a wide enough margin to find cases that | in the principal role, and he seemed to resist may be attributed to municipal negligence. the temptation, which is often very strong, Although from the foregoing the truth of to overdo the part. La Figlia del Reggithe proposition we started with is abun mento is advertised for to-morrow evendantly evident, there is no reason for going | ing, and we have no doubt there will be a to the other extreme and concluding, as crowded house. some of our contemporaries in India are inclined to do, that municipalities in the Owing to the increase of business and cor-East are of necessity an evil. The great can Company's territories, a direct mail serspondence of duty at vice and money-order exchanges have been Home is public opinion. A municipality is very much what the citizens make it. In India, as in Hongkong, the force of public opinion is not so strong as at Home, the mass, of the people being u intelligent, but it is not non-existent, most noted Shippers, are imported in wood as the very revolt against the muniand bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us cipalities shows. And what is the alternative for municipal government? burenuadministration. If not, as string an impeachment could be brought against this form of Orders through Local Post or by Tele- administration as egainst municipal govern- to be rich in minerals, especially near Jellei ment, and there is the gain with the latter where there is a deep river navigable far that a remedy can be more quickly applied. Case. Per Bot. If the majority of the members of the Municipal Board are elected, then the elec- of rice in the inland districts there, and tors must share a large part of the respon-1.10 sibility for the failure, and the Simla inhabitants would have done well to consider season. Heavy importations of grain from their own conduct before denouncing their Siam, Saigon, &c., have latterly reached representatives. If the Board is entirely or in greater part nominated, then it is not a Municipal Council in the proper some of the word. It is merely a department, impeded perhaps in its work by having to wine, Green Seal Capsule 7.50 0.75 observe the forms and conform to the routine of a public body. Of course, if the deliberations are in public, there is always a

gain in publicity, as men cannot do in the attractive, and they appear to patronize it market place what they would do in a corner. But to make publicity effective. community is necessary, and this could scarcely have existed in Simla else effairs . 14 1.25 | would not have got into the mess they are in. If we do get a Municipal Council here, or Quarts. Pints. if the Savitary Board is transformed into something resembling a municipality, we

hope a lesson will be taken from the partial

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'].

(Via Southern Line.) FRESH COMPLICATIONS IN AFRICA. LONDON, October 15th. It is officially stated from Lisbon that

British guiboats ascended the Zambesi despite the protests of Portuguese Officials.

(From Singapore Popera.) THE TARIFF BILL. London, Oct. 7.—The old tariff expired at midnight on Sunday, and a great rush was made by captains to get their vessels 0.75 entered at the New York custom house. The Cunard steamer Etruria, with an im-

mense cargo, entered a minute before. customs receipts were the largest on record. PARLIAMENT. The re-assembling of Parliament will take

place on the 25th November. THE MORMONS. The Mormons have held a conference and decided on the abolition of polygamy.

[The decision to abolish polygamy is prompted by a desire to obtain pulitical and civil rights. LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

mouthshire, 23; Guy Mannering, Benlomond, 30; Glenochil, Oct. 3: Braunschweig, Glengyle, Promethous, S.kh. 7. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Hankow, Sept. 23 Lacries, Polding, 26; Bombay, Omes, -Palinurus, Dragoman, Kriemhild, 30. Galley of Lorne, Gleneagles, Glenshiel Anchises, Pekin, Congo, Oct. 7.

he P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Ric

of September 23rd, left Yokohama on the 12th Oct., and may be expected here on or about the 18th Oct. The M. M. Co.'s steemship Oxus, with the French mail of Sept. 19, left Singapore on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Oct. 22ud. This packet

brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkung on Aug. 14. The Union Line s. s. Yorkshire, from Hamourg, left Singapore on Oct. 10th, and

may be expected here on or about Oct. The Glen Line s. s. Glenearn, from London, left Singapore on the morning of the on or about the 17th Oct. The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Venetic left Singapore on the 14th Oct., at I p.m., and may be ex coted here on or about

from Calcutta, left Singspore on the 15th Oct., and my be expected here on or about the 22nd Oct. The O. S. S. Co. s e. e. Menelaus, Iron Li-

The r.s. Arratoon Apear, with mails, &c.

the 20th Oct.

D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg. left Singapore for Hongkong yesterday, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inet.

respondence between India and East Afriarranged with the Company's post offices at Mombasia and Lamu.

In Ulu Selangor the fruit-trees are having a double crop this year : besides fruit in August, there was a plendid blossom on all fruit-trees for the second crop. The natives say that this season promises to be the most productive they have known for many

planting and mining enterprise. Part of his dominions towards the South are said THE Furabaya Courant reports great dearth such an enormous rise in prices that the

prospect of longer consignments following. A Java paper writing about the switchback railway says :- How well this invigorating public amusement suits the taste of the public may be imagined by the fact that on Sanday the first international entry day no less than 5,000 entry tickets were sold. The Chinese and the islanders as well as the Europeans find the switchback very

gold mine. While sinking the main shaft There were found mining implements of various kinds used by the old workers. It by the Chinese and unlike anything known

Epr continues in a disturbed state, owing to a band of Achinese ravaging the country. In Acheen proper, the Achinese outside the lines keep the forts under continual fire. The forts answer back, but the enemy go on harassing not withstanding the return fire, and seem none the worse for it. Patrols out at night seldem hear or see anything of the Achinese, but ambushes have proved far more successful. Seven of the enemy including two chiefs were shot down the other day in one ambuscade. Another ambuscade was less fortunate in being discovered by the Achinese, who opened such a heavy fire upon the troops in hiding, that they had to fall back under

THE theory of spinning tops, according to a British Association lecturer, has been sadly neglected. The carth, as even a Board school-girl will understand, is but a big top; and, according to Professor Perry, if we could only remember the fact, we should very likely be able to find an explanation for terrestrial magnetism, to say nothing of the advances that would probably be made in mechanical engineering and industrial invention. It made be there is more philosophy in those dancing dervishes who spend most of their spare time in revolving on their own axes than we have hitherto dreamed of ; and it would follow that, in spite of recent recommendations, our social

by one man with an axe as they bearded the yessel. Another man kicked and struggled so violently that he had to be put in de Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL rons on the launch. The rest were similarly intractable. One man is too helplessly drank to be moved, and a twelfth is still missing. It is to be hoped the Earl of Zetland will have a pleasant voyage. THE discovery of a collection of Greek

texts dating at least as far back as 240 B.C. is without doubt the most notable literary nuouncement that the world of lefters has heard for a long time past. The fragments which Mr. Flinders Petric has dug up somewhere in Evypt may give us no new reading of the Thedo of thito, and add next to nothing to the extant fragments of the Autiops; while "he frigments of anessay on the duties of comrades, illustrated 11th Oct., and may be expected here from the behaviour of Achilles to Patroclus' sounds too like a leading ar icle or a schoolboy's theme to be of much value. But the antiquity of the papyri is ly itself an incitement to further researches. The lost writings of the greatest Greeks and Romans may yet be found buried somewhere in Egypt, and no pains should be spared to make the hunt for hidden tressure as sear-

and may be expected here on or about on the proposal to tax French celibates. The total number in France, counting

ANOTHER potentate in Netherlands Borneo -the Panembaham of Matan on the West Coast-has thrown his territories open for

poorer classes have had to fall back upon tapioca which, fortunately, abounds this Surabaya on Chinese account, with every-

daily. The young people are especially infatuated with the amusement.

An interesting discovery has, says a Bangalore paper, been made on the Harnhalli the workmen broke into an old shaft, dug perhans a thousand years or more ago. is supposed that the workings were made Chinese, of whose presence in Mysore there is unmistakable, evidence. The tools found are said to be very like those used to be used by Hindus.

cover of a cannonade from the nearest fort.

reformers will be most unwise to substitute basket-making as an amusement in place of the waltz. A HAPPY CREW. - Yesterday and to-day, says the Singapore Free Press of 9th inst. OUTWARD BOUND: - Mogul, Sept. 19; Monthe Marine Police have had the difficult tank of putting ten refractory scilors on board the Earl of Zetland, the crew all refusing to work under the new captain. The ship is to sail to-mor, ow; and the mate has allowed the men to resi t in the most determined fashion, or culy demanding to be imprisoned for three months so as to delay the sailing. The police were attacked

ching as possible. verpool, left Singapore on October 10, M. Jules Simon has been giving his opinion.

the D. D. R. s. s. Oceanu left Singapore from the age of twenty-four to fifty-nine in on the 16th Oct., at 1 p.m., and may 3,974, 180, and out of that number there be expected here on or about the 23rd are 1.750,000 young women. He proposes that if the law is voted, the tax on celibries shall not upp'y to ladies. It is probable. Messes Siemsten & Co. inform us that the he says, that a vast number of the ladies in question have not been saled to change heir state of single bless doess, and it would be obviously unfair to punish them for what in reality was the fault of others. M. Jules Simon asks that the whole brink of the law be directed against the unfortunate 2,223,480 men, whom he countlets THE Maruda Bay Company, a North Borneo | to be excellent material for texation tobacco venture at Batavia, went into Many politicians ask why the limit of are should stop at fifty-nine

confirmed emokors at all.

A RIOT among the Chinese took place at sentative budy to anggest any scheme San Francisco on Sept. 7. The Ping King admitting of equitable and general ap-Tong Society were helding some out-of-door plication calculated to bring about the end religious services in Waverley Place, when saimed at. These were the results of the the members of a rival society, called the Committee's deliberations, and now a deput-Chee Kong Tong Company interfered, ation from a newly formed body came before Knives and revolvers were drawn, and a them suggesting that they should ask the free fight ensued. Several shots were fired, "Government to pass a binding law comand one of the Ping Chinamen was wound- pelling every ship that entered the harbour ed. The Ping crowd then rushed into a to stop from working cargo on Sunneighbouring alley, where the Ohce Socie- day. In view of the resolution he had alty was holding a festival, and attempted to ready read it appeared to him a matter of smash the Chee idols. The police had been impossibility to pass a law of that kind in sent for, however, and they arrived and this colony. He did not see how it could put an end to the fight. More trouble is be done. If the deputation could show expected.

#### THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE SUNDAY LABOUR

#### QUESTION. CONFIGRNOE WITH MARINE OFFICERS.

A deputation of the British Me cantile Marine Officers' Association of Hougko g was received by the Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce this afternoon for the purpose of conferring on the question of Sunday labour on board ships in Hongkong harbour. The deputation was introduced by Capt. S. Ashton, President of the Association. The members of Chamber of Commerce present were: E. Mackintosh (Chairman), Hon P. Ryrie, Marine Officers' Association embraced Hon J. J. Keswick, Mr. W. H. Forbes,

Mr H. Hoppius and Mr T. Jackson. Captain Ashton said the deputation came before the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to ask them to use their fluence in bringing about the abolition of Sunday labour in Hongkong harbour. The working of cargo on Sunday on ships in Hongkong harbour was an old custom, a custom which he felt quite sure the members of the Chamber of Commerce' were not anxious to preserve. It was a lieve that the abelition of Sunday labour custom which had been handed down to them by their predecessors, and it was a custom which the members of the Association represented by the deputation connidered a great injustice to them. Such work, he firmly believed, brought no good nor profit to anybody connected with In nine-tenths of the commercial ports of the world such work was prohibited by law, and the communities of these ports accomed as prosperous and happy as that of Hongkong. The members of the Association could see no reason why they should be obliged to work on Sundays in Hongkong. An officer who was compelled to be on board his ship for days and sometimes for weeks together was subject to a certain amount of discipline and restraint, all of which he willingly submitted to, but he liked occasionly to get away from it. When he arrived at a port where the custom of Sunday labour did not prevail he was allowed to go on shore ion Sunday and get away for a while from the discipline and the restraint, and he enjoyed that just as much as a schoolboy enjoyed a holiday. He came back to his work refreshed in body and mind. Sunday was about the only day on which a British officer had the chance of a day's liberty, the opportunity of going ashere to church or to see his friends. When he arrived in Hongkong he | E. G. Young, R.E. might go to his Captain and say Can I go ashore 12 , The Captain would, very pre-"perly in the circumstances, answer-' No. you onn't; it is the custom in this port to work on Sunday, and your services are required on board to superintend the discharging or taking in of cargo, The Captain might think it would with having committed perjury while giving a dispensary, be a good thing if he could grant evidence in a summary case in the Supreme! the leave asked for, but in face of Court. Mr.A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, that dispensaries should be established, but this custom he could not consent to it; if appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Reeco | the Government took no notice of the sugcargo came alongside his ship to be receiv- | was for the defence. ed he would only set into trouble with his Mr Joh son said the case arose out of a owners by granting the frequest. He (Capt | suit in the Summary Court heard by Mr Ashton) had been for many years in com. Justice Fielding Clarke. The present tropics. The only cases known in Hongmand of men and he had always noticed defendant was plaintiff in that suit, which kong were five that came from Japan 20 that if a man was told to do a thing which | was brought against the partners of the | vests ago. he objected to on principle and which was I Sang Cheung We shop. The claim was for

among the officers to bave any quarrel with | cent to. their owners, but they did think that it wis Mr Reece made a prel minary objection a great injustice to them that they should as to the jurisdiction. In the first place be morally forced to work on Shaday in the Supreme Court ought to have committhis port, and they also considered it a blot | ted the defendant for trial or taken bail for and a disgrace on the name of the colony, his appearance at next Criminal Sessions. It was their wish to carry their point with and in the second place his Worship had out any friction between the owners and no power to commit a charge of this themselves Whatever the a swer of the description. The section under which Chamber might be, they would accept it re. | the charge was brought said that the spectfully as something reliable to gampon, Court might direct a prosecution to be as the opinion of the most influential body [instituted forthwith. That meant that in the colony, Mr. Ma kintoch said: the Commit- information without to intervention of tee of the Chamber were very pleased the Police Court. In accordance with Board on the 29th Novermber, 1888, to to meet the dejutation, and to hear the procedure under the law of England enquire into and report on the extent of their views, and had every desire to the Magistrate could not take cognisance over-crowing which is supposed to exist in arrive at a friendly conclusion with them of a charge of perjury unless the offence on this matter. It was a matter which was committed before himself. had lorg claimed the attention of the Cham. Mr Johnson said that section 23 of ber of Commerce. They had tried to come Ordinance 12 of 1873 had never been to a conclusion on it as early as 1888. The repealed and whatever might be the first mention of it in the records of the practice in England the section said the Chamber was in the form of a letter from Court might either order a prosecution or the Rev Mr Goldsmith saking them if it might commit for contempt of court. something pould not be done in the matter. The judge thought it would be fairer The Committee of the Chamber very in this case to take the former carefully considered the arguments that course, especially as it had been were pliced before them in that letter urged on behalf of the defendant that there and also the arguments of several members, might have been some confusion in his

Hang is a crumb of comfort for that much- matter was again referred to in a letter from abused individual, the erdent annaler: - the Colonial Secretary. In the reply to Month-osnoers and olgar-smoking have that letter the Committee, while expressing sinco General Grant's death; but a pro- the peculiar oir cumstances under which trade minent American physician, in a recent is conducted here rendered the supression conversation on the subject, said: The of Sunday labour in the harbour almost imonly cases of cancer of the tongue that I posible, even although the majority of ever saw were of persons who never smaked. these interested in shipping business are The majority of them were women, and the 'unfavourably disposed towards such lahalf-dozen men who were afflicted were not hour; and stated that the Committee. although individually opposed to Sunday labour, were unable as a reprehow Sunday labour could be stopped-

Capt, Ashton-I would say that passing a law will do it. Of course exceptions could be made for special circumstances, but only a law of general application to vessels of all nationalities would be effective. Mr Mackintosh-We are theroughly at one with you on that point.

Capt, Ashton-Then why not pass a law? Mr Muckintosh—That is a matter for the Capt, Ashton-We ask that this Chamb r will press it upon the Government.

consideration. Captain Ashton, in reply to questions I he disinfection should be compulsory. put by Mr Mackintosh and other members of the committee, stated that the officers "from local and home ships, and that it was affiliated with several other associations of a similar nature. He was of opinion that a law prohibiting labour in the harbour should apply to the working of cargo on vessels of all classes and that infringements of it should be punishable by heavy penalties. He believed, that although the Chirese would object to such a law at first they would soon come to appreciate the good of it. He did not bewould entail any loss on shipowners in the longrun. Work would be better done at other times and more of it would be If the Oh inber of Commerce memorialise the Government to

would not be the slightest difficulty. At the conclusion of the conference. Mr Mackintosh said the request of the deputation would be carefully considered and the result would be communicated to the Association as soon as presible.

pass a law such is was suggested, there

#### ORICKET.

The HK. C. C. will play the Raque Court to-morrow, commoncing at 11 a.m. sharp. Tiffin on the groupd. The following are the teams :--

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H.K. C. C.	Racquet Curt.
T. S. Smith (Capt.)	A. J. Leich (Capt.)
J. Barton	E. M. Blair, R.E.
G. G. Boyle, R.A.	A. J. Campbell (91st)
S. Coxon	G. S. Coxon
	Capt. Davidson (91st)
Capt. Dunn, A.s.c. W. Fisher	L. Hallward
E. W. Maitland	Capt, Irvine (91st)
C. Platt	H. B. Kirk (91st)
H. G. Stow	R. K. Leigh
G. A. Woodcock	F. Maitland

#### A CHINESE TRADER CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Dr. Robbins, A.M.S.

In the Police Court to-day, before M: Wodehouse, Tsang On, trader, was charged

against his early teaching he naturally goods sent to that shop for sale on comrebelled against it, and if he was com- mission, namely, six bags of be el-nut sont pelled to do it, he did it in a on March oth and 10 bag sent on April half-hearted, discontented way, in fact 10th, 1890. The amount claimed was he did not do it properly at all. He (the \$448. The present defendant was placed speaker) believed that half the trouble in the box to support his claim and he then motion calling for a report on the sanitary. which arose through demage to cargo from stated that he was the mester of the Sing condition of these establishments. Mr want of proper handling was due to this Wo shop at Ning Hui near Itoihow, and Francis suggested that the Sanitary Suforced labour which was regarded as a sort | that he had sent the goods on the dates | perintendent should make enquiries of moral slavery. No actual profit or good | mention. He was cross-examined, and the | with the view of anticipating Dr. Cancould be derived from forced. Sunday next witness who was produced was one of this's motion. He did not think the labour. The Rev Mr Goldsmith, as he the partners in the shop, who also gave Board, with the work it had on hand, was sure the members of the Chamber of evidence in support of the claim. The pro- could go into the subject at present, but Commerce were aware, had exerted himself sent defendant was then recalled by the the Superintendent might gather informaviblity in this matter sometime ago. He Court and asked several questions by the tion on which the Board might act aftergot a petition signed very numerously indge, who asked him a great many ques- wards. and very generally by the mercantile tions about an invoice which he had promarine community of this port-he duced. He was asked when he made it, where believed it contained some 600 signature. I he made it and to whom he gave it. He which he handed to the Governor. This | said he made it on 14th September and afterhad no doubt received considerable atten. | wards he said he did not make it on that tion from his Excellency and Lord Knuts- date; he first said he m de it in Hongkong ford, but the Governor appeared to think | and afterwards he said he did not make it that legislation; n the subject could only hero but in Hoihow; he first said he handbe arrived it by the advocacy of the Cham- | ed it to the second witness, and afterber of Commerce, or that legislation on the | wards said he did not do so. There were subject was not advisable unless backed up other contradictions and on these contraby the Chamber. Such being the case the dictory statements the judge ordered a prodeputation approached the Committee of secution to be instituted against him. The the Chamber to ask them and to beg of matters in respect of which he was charged them to use their influence with the Go- were his statements that he was master of vernment of the colony to get some the Sing Wo shop, that he sent the conlaw passed prohibiting the working of signment of betel-nuts referred to and that cargo in this harbour on Sunday, these betel-nuts were sold before the date of He was quite sure that there was no desire a fire which occurred in the shop they were

the Attorney General was to prefer an

of the Committee, and the unanimous re- mind in regard to the qu clions put. solution at which they arrived was that the proceedion could only be instituted in the sumed that for practical purpose this has objects southt to be obtained were werthy way followed in this case by laring a cherge of sydry encouragement but that in yiew of excinst the man and bringing him before

the many outfloring interests invulved, the the Magistrate, Chamber did not to their way to anpport. His Worship noted Mr Reece's objeclegislation to compet the complete cessation | tions and proceeded to hear the case. of Sunday univer by a law applicable to all After some evidence, the case was plasses of vessels. In December last the remanded for a week.

THE BANITARY BOARD A meeting of the Sanitary Board was sided and there were also present Dr Ayres, Colonial Surgeon: Hon. N. C. Mitchell-Innes, Aciting Registrar General; Hon. Ho Kai, Major General Gordon, Messrs J.

## J. Francis and Wong Shine.

MR HUMPHREYS' ABSENCE. A letter from the Colonial Secretary was faid on the table stating that as Mr Humphreys' proposed absence was not stated to exceed six months no steps had been taken to appoint a temporary auccessor.

# DRAINAGE OF QUARRY BAY.

Correspondence with Messrs Butterfield & Swire with regard to the drainage of their property at Quarry Bay was laid on the table. Messrs Butterfield & Swire, in agreeing to lay the carthenware drain recommended, rointed out that there was no public drain at Quarry Bay and suggested

that one should be constructed. It was resolved that the Govern ment be recommended to construct public outfall drain with Messra Butterfield and Swire can connect their drain and which would be sufficiently large to meet the requirements of the Quarry Bay village.

#### DISINFECTION OF HOUSES.

. The President expressed his opinion that Mr Mackintosh-That is a matter for the by-laws providing for the disinfection of infected premises called for reformation. Mr Francis said they had no power to 2 make them so, and besides they could only deal-with small-rox.

It was agreed to let the question stand over until it came up in a practical form.

### TYPHUS FEVER.

A discussion took place with regard to the reporting of two cases of alleged typhus fever, which turned out to be typhoid. The Registrar Gene al said Mr Price strongly recommended that there should be Chinese registrars for deaths, medical students who would go about among the people and ascertain what the deaths really arose from, and might at the same time help to spread a knowled e of Western sanitation and science. The recommendation was imported by the Sanitary Board, but the Government did not adopt it. He (Mr Mitchell Innes) had also strongly recommended that two medical students to got from the hospital in Canton for the Kowloon district. The cost would not to great. The Government, however, did not see its way to act. As long as the present system continued. Chinese coming to report whatever they liked, it was impossible to guarantee the accuracy of the returns. In one of the cases of alleged typhus the doctor described the disease as an irreptive fever, with the heart constricted and spots. Tset pan was the Chinese name.

The Colonial Surgeon asid he c uld no recognised the disease, as he had never seen

The Registrar-General said one case was reported to him. A child that was overheated fell into a rond. In the evening fever and delirium set in and there were dark red spots on the chest. The came tsot pan was applied.

Dr Ayres said it might be any fever. There was no particular character in which it resembled typhus. The Registrar-General said the name typhus was given as a translation of to tsot pan in accordance with a large list that he

Mr Francis said the Regis rar-General's recommendation corresponded with a recommendation to the Government made ly the Bourd at one of its early meetings to establish in each district something of the nature of

Dr Ho Kai said he had also suggested

Dr Ayres said it was the opinion of medical men that there was no typhus in the Mr Francis—I read the other day in a medical missionary report that typhus was

not known South of Shanghai.

AEBATEU WATER MUNUFACTORIES. Dr Cantlie not being present to move his

### OVER (ROWDING.

The Registrar General, in laying on the table the report on over-crowding which will be found in another column, said it was eminently desirable that steps should be taken to abate overcrowding in certain districts. He expressed the appreciation, on behalf of himself and Mr Ede, of the able assistance received from the Sanitary Superintendent in preparing the report, which ho hoped would be of service, not only to the Sanitary Board but to the colony generally. to move at next meeting that the reports be

Mr Francis gave notice of his intention adopted and that the committee be continued in order to superintend the carrying out of their recommendations. The information and expense they had had would be very valuable in guiding the B ard as to what cases to posecute and how to proceed. NUISANCE IN THIBD STREET.

The Sanitary Superintendent reported a very serious, nuisance in Third Street, where the drainage of houses Nos. 1 to 13 was very defective. Power was given to inspect and report.

The Board adjourned to this day fort-

### REPORT ON OVERCROWING IN HONGKONG.

The Committee appointed by the Sanitary Victoria have reported as follows :---

was divided into 275 blocks by the late Surveyor General as shown on the plan of the city in the Board Room. 2. The superficial area of each block has been given to the Committee by the

Surveyor, as also the area of the half of the

various streets surrounding each block. 8. The cubical contents of each floor have been ascertained by the measurement of the floors of one house in each row of houses of the same size and description. It is asgiven a near enough approximation to acouracy. Of course, wherever there appeared to be any clearly appreciable difference of size between houses in a row, further measurements have been made to approximately accertain the amount of such

4. The cubical measurements given in sider it advisable to quote a paragraph from between the rentals paid by brothel keepers | individual who devotes him (or perhaps I the tabular statements are gross measure, a paper which was read in November, 1883, and those paid by suspectable perions for should say her-) self to their consumption. ments, i.e., no deduction has been made at the Liverpool Diocesan Conference by similar accommodation. The number of is, d fortion, a trifler, an amateur, a dilete been closely associated in the public in the sympathy with the movement, regretted that held this afternoon. How, S. Brown pre- for the space occupied by partitions, Me Arthur B. Forwood, Chairman of the floors which would, by such removal, be taute in the art of the proper use of too fittings, furniture etc., etc., nor for the Sanitary Committee of the Liverpool City rendered available for the artizan class bacco. It is idle to say that Cavendish space occupied by the people living in the Council.

rooms. This is a point of considerable inportance. An ordinary three-storied Chi- against dwellings orected in flats and large with ut taking into account the houses cially the water-in moderation; and yet ness house when it is completed by the blocks, a word or two upon this point at which would be rendered vacant by those this can hardly be considered an argument builder has, as a rule, three living rooms this stage will not be out of place. Over- to who me have alluded as chiefly depend why we should abjure their imployment and three kitchens. In the hio's recently crowding is the general character of the deut on the brothels for their liveblood. - altogether. A cigaretto is the epicote constructed houses of this class the living objections raised. Undoubtedly it is one 11. The Committee regret that this re- product of an effete civilization; a pipe rooms are asparated from the kitchens by of the prestest evils with which a sani- per has been so much delayed. The cause the distinctive sign and tymbol of man. means of a back-yard. In the older houses tarian has to contend. It is commonly of this delay has been the necessity for at his noblest. I challenge your corresthe separation is by means of a back parti- supposed that because a given number collecting voluminous statistics and for pondent to name any great post, novelist, tion wall. When such a house is let, in the of persons live upon a certain space, such translating, reducing and tabulating them; philosopher, or scientist who is known to great majority of cases the tenant of each aggregation must be unhealthy. This in order to obtain the information embedded have drawn his inspiration from the former. floor, i.e., the living room and kitchen, is a fallacy. One thousand persons may in the report and appendices. begins at once to divide the living room live in the best of health upon an into 4, 6, 8 or more cabins by means of thin acre of land, if housed according to wooden partitions, and then to sub-let approved sanitary regulations, whilst 500 these small cabins separately. These persons may live upon an acre without

wooden partitions occupy a very appreciable | these precautions, and to them it will mean amount of space, and when to the space disease and excessive methody. occupied by them is added that taken up | It will be observed that 1,000 persons per by other fittings, furriture, clothing, etc., | acre is here stated as being a large number ere, and also the space occupied by the per- to house on an acre of land although such sons living in the rooms, a very consider- | can to done without prejudicially affecting able deduction has to be made from the the health of such persons. gross air space of the floor before the nett

Tho rough model of a three-storied Chinese dwelling on view in the Board's Offices illustrates the points here alluded to, and the following table shows the gress meaenrements of four ordinary floors together with the amount of clear air space therein.

clear air space available in each cabin is

Street.	Gross leasili ments	Clear Air Space
17, Caine Lane,* 28. Upper Station St.,* 46, Bridges St.,* 11, Tung On Lane,*	Cubic ft. 8,544 9,133 4,890 4,992	Cubic st. 5 634 7 725 2,614 3,546
Total	27.559	19,519

\* Ground floor. It will be seen that on an average something like 29 per cent. should be deducted from the gross measurements of the rooms to arrive at the clear air space available for the persons living in these rooms. Taking the gross cubical contents of the 897 floors returned as being overcrowded, the over-crowding amounts to 4 827 persons, but if the space occupied by staircases, furniture, fitting, etc., etc. is deducted to arrive at the clear air space demanded by the Health Ordinance, then the over-crowding in these teem amounts to 8.775 persons.

Further, if to these over-crowded floors were added all the floors which on a similar calculation would be found over-crowded. the total amount of or er crowding would be seen to be considerably greater than the present figures indicate.

The reasons why the Committee have not made these deductions are because the measuring of furniture, etc., etc. would have taken up a great deal of time and would have necessitated the employment of a very large staff, besides which the proceeding would trobatly have been considered as unnecessarily inquisitorial.

f. The enumeration of the people has been made by the Chinese district watchmon working under the Registrar General. The method adopted was that of verbal enquiry of the householders. The Committee believe they are justified in assum-Lfairly, correct, but they cannot be viewed as being absolutely accurate as it is probable that in several instances the answers given to the district watchmen depended in some measure on the idea which each particular

question huke the same making on the the watchmen's returns the Board's Inspec- | cease. tors made careful enquiry at 46 houses in d flerent parts of the town with the follow-

In 27 cases the numbers given to the In- really a more important matter than class a Con mander, and I am sure I voice the spectors exceeded those given to the watch- B, for with the A class children of all ages | sentiment of more than one when I affirm

watchmen exceeded those given to the Inanectors.Di

In I case the numbers agreed.

(a.)—By the Inspectors, .....2,322 (b.)—By the Watchmen,.....2.137

Difference, ..... 185

or say 8 per cent. The date at which the Inspectors' enumeration was made was some months

after that at which the watchmen's enumeration was made, so that it does not follow that the watchmen's returns are absolutely wrong inasmuch as changes of occupation may have taken place between the dates at which the enumerations were made. It is, however, a fair inference to driew that the householders have generally somewhat understated the number of p isons living in their houses, but, even assuming that their r. plies give the full number of occuponts, it will be seen that over-crowding to a very considerable extent exists. 6. A schedule (A) is attached showing.

(a.) The number of the bock. (b)-The area of the block.

(c.)-The area of halfs of the streets surrounding the block. (d.) -Tre areas of (b.) and (c.) com-

houses in the block. (f.) - The total number of void houses in the block

(g.)—The total number of houses in the block.

in the block. (i.)—The number of persons living on

The following table shows the districts in which the void houses mentioned in the Schedules are simated. The houses were void at the time the enumeration was, made. | means of communication-such for instance Most of those in the Central District were d at that time in the hands of the builders and the scentral portions of the town were either as new houses or old houses under- offorded, and if more police protection were going repairs.

District. Kennedy Town. 2. thek-tong-taui 3. Sai-ving-poon. 4. Tai-ping-shan. 5. Sheung Wan. 6. Chung Wan. 7. Ha Wan, 8 Wantsai. '9. Bownington, 1. For the purpose of carrying out the 10. Sekonno. investigations deemed necessary the city A schedule (B) is attached showing. (a)—The number of the block.

(b.)—The streets in the bluck.

(a.)-The a resta in which over-crowding exists. (d)—The number of houses in the

(c.)—The number of bouses in which over-crawding exists. (f.) - The number of fluors in the street. (g.) - The number of floors in which

over-crowding exists. (h.) -The amount of over crowding The forms containing the full details from which these Schedules have been comreport, but they are available for perusal

in the Secretary's Office.

It will be seen from Schedule A that in a number of the blocks more than 1,500 persons per acre live and in one small block the rate is as high as 3,235 per acre.

From schedule Bit will be seen that the to

are 745 homes in the city in which overcrowding exists, and that in these houses there are 897 floors over-crowded. The total number of persons in these over-crowded floors in excess of the number they ro capable of accommodating without the visions of the flealth Ordinance relating to over-crowding being contrivened, is 4 8 7 but it must be remembered that this number rofers to the gress measurements of the rooms, and not to the actual clear air space demanded by the Ordinance as particular zed in para. 4 of this report. The simplest rem dy for the over-crowding which exists is of covrso the enforce-

ment of the lase under Part V of the Health Ordinance, but its rigorous a; plication in every case would probably give rise to much ill feeling. We, therefore, recommend that any stops taken to enforce the law should be taken judiciously and gradually, though steadily. The object in view is to provide that the industrial classes of the Colony shall be housed in such manner of will give them a reasonable chance of living healthy lives. This object is primarily in the interests of the Colony. the prosperty of which depends greatly on the l'ealth of its inhabitants, and is secondarily in the interests of the classes in question.

Viewing the question even from an ordinary financial stand-point, it has to be remembered that the sum of money that a coolie will save in the course of a year by living in an over-crowded house will in al probability be more than awallowed up by the first week's illness caused by the incanitary condition of his dwelling arising from the over-crowding therein.

7. In dealing practically with over-crowd ing, there are two distinct clas.cs of houses to be considered. viz. :--

(a.)—Family houses, i.c., houses in which a number of men live together.

There need be no great difficulty in doal- the intelligence and discretion of Com- ference to the orthodox pipe; and there ing that the returns they have received are ling fairly and successfully with the latter The Committee, therefore, recommend that they should be dealt with as soon as possible under the lodging-house the conduct of the ship in that awful storm, bacco is not established. clauses of the Health Ordin nee.

If the lodging-house bye-laws are passed person answering had as to the object of the and jud ciously but steadily enforced it is the Prohaumer in the face of a cyclone which probable that before long over-crowding in

crowding, the Committee feel that this is a to Commander Wheler and congra ulate difficult problem to solve. In a sense it is the Company upon its passession of so able In 18 cases the numbers given by the a question about the absolute necessity of through the treacherous China the during providing ample air space for the young if the cylone season, my first choice of they are to enjoy a healthful existence, The want of adequate air space and com-For the 46 houses the total numbers paratively pure air in such space is a very important factor in producing the heavy infantile mortality which the returns regularly show to take place in Victoria. Trismus Nascentium, shown to ularly in the returns as the cause of death of a large number of children, is, we understand, attributed by the Medical Faculty to foul

sir and insanitary surroundings. In this matter the Committee fully recognise the difficulty which would be experienced by people whose families are increasing if they had frequently to move in order to have the air space per persons demanded as a minimum by the provisions of the Health Ordinance.

They recommend, that the Board authorized by the Government to aba e the over-crowding existing in dwellings of this class, commencing with those where the over-crowding is preatest, and that at the same time every effort should be made to inform the people of the real nature of the danger to which they are exposing themselves and their helpless children. The persons to abom section 68 of the

Health Ordinance applies should be notified that on and after the 1st day of July, 1891 this a ction of the Ordinance will be en-(e.) -The total number of occupied forced. There is no hardship in this. All the householder has to do is to insert a clause in the conditions under which he lets his house that the house shall not be crowded by his tenant. The same holds good with the towart who sub-lets. If the (h.)-Number of persons residing with- persons to whom h uses are so let then deliberately over crowd them, prosecution

should follow. 9. There is this factor to be considered in dealing with over-croading, viz. ; the natural desire of every workman to reside within easy reach of his work. If cheap as by steam-launch-between the outskirts given to the suburbs, we believe that much No. of void | would thereby be done to induce the migration of the working classes to the less con-

gested parts of the City. 10. Another means for relieving the congested condition of the town is that referred to by His Excellency the Governor dish, nor even cigars 'as black as your hat,' no worthy to worship at the shrine of "Our" in his reply to some observatious made by as with classic elegance you express it. Lady Nicotine. While on this point perthe Hon A. P. MacEwen in Legislat ve Council in December last, viz. : the remo- say nothing of editors, who, it is well of her sex has been found willing, in your val of the brothels to the outskirts of the known can swallow anything. But even columns at any rate, to follow the lead of city. It must be remembered that it is not you would not care to see a lady with a the 'Woman Who Adores Cigarettes.' If only the houses now used as brothels that would become vacant by the removal of their inmates to the outskirts, but also it is so dainty, so delicate, and so piquant, citiy) I could find her something quite as those occupied by people who for the most part exist on the money they earn in sucplying the brothels with the goods required many ladies will wri o to you and make you | Septemb r 8. ANTI-CIGARETTIST. by them; i.e., restaurateurs, florists, bair- feel very uncomfortable." But I auppose dressers, musicians, hawkers, etc., etc.

the congestion existing in the central districts, the C m mittee do not feel at liberty to tone augon the moral aspect of the proposal further than to point out the evident | To the EDITOR. undesignbility of brothels being situated in l

'As in some minds a prejudice exists modating about 5,000 persons; and this water if you don't use there liquids—cape-

#### (8d.) N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. N. J. Ede. Hongkong, 15th Oct., 1890.

#### THE P. & O. PESHAWUR IN THE CHINA SEA.

Mr L. D. Wishard, apparently, cannot forget the discomfort he was put to on board the Natid, when that vessel tried conclusions with a typhoon about 12 months ago. He writes as follows to the Editor of the Straits Times :-

Sir.-I doubt whether any passenger on the Peshawur more fully appreciates the lakill with which Commander Wheler has pavigated his ship across the China Son during the voyage which ended this morning, than those of our company who made much the same voyage last autumn in the Natal of another line.

In he howes the storm was fully adver- what not, is the living example of man at tised in Hongkong before the stenmers departed. In both cases the state of sea and | have a little mercy ?. sky fully confirmed the aunonacement of the cyclone, a few hours after leaving the | civilization! First, as to opidents. Does bay. In both cases the baromoter was your correspondent mean by this that : the sufficiently depressed to warract the officers in taking every possible precaution. 1 Hero the similarity ends.

were accurely furled, while the sails of the l Nafal were set until within a short time before the cyclone was upon us. The yards | distinct advantage. Before now I have bad of the Peshawur were take down, while | the pleasure of rolling a cigarette for a lady those of the Natal we o left to be broken by the storm. The awaing of the Peshawur was removed, whereas that of the Autil was left to be torn into tatters by the storm. The saloon skylights of the Peshawur were carefully boarded up, whereas those of the atal were left expresed to be torn into fragments by the sea, which flooded the saloon, demolished the partitions of cabina, and rained a great deal of valuable

Again, the Command of the Natal plunged forward into ano track of cyclone, whereas Commander Wheler of the Peshawier, with nothing more to guide him than the Commander of the Nalal possess. ed, heeded the warning of his barometer, and prudently retreated, until he had wide red the centre of the cyclone sufficient lly to warrant him in trying a new course. When the depression of the glass again warned him he again retreated, until the cigarettes to Cavendish and a pipe; and shifting of the wind assured him-that the from his final remarks one would imagine

which one or more married couples purpose of censuring the Commander of the a cigarettist could consequently have none. Natal (who no doubt managed his vessel Without any very great research he might (b)-Coolie houses, i.e., houses in according to his awn views) as for the pur find the names of men of genius whose pose of expressing the admiration which the f wourite smoke has been either the maligupassengers of the Peshamor entertain for ed cigarette or the fragrant weed in premander Wheler. Having made the peri- have even been known men of genius who lous voyage in the Natal, and being fami- h ve not smoked at all ; so I think the relaliar with many of the incidents relating to tion of genius to the mode of consuming to-I naturally ampley it as a back-ground for 8. With regard to the A class of over- Peshawar when I extend this testimonial delicacy, the best is a have to be considered, and there cannot be | that if I had a hundred voyages to make sterners would be the one in charge of Commander Wholer.

#### I am, &c. L. D. WISHARD.

Singapore, 8th Oct., 1890. In a note the Straits Times adds Our correspondent omits to state that the st ering gear of the Natal became disabled—after which the ressol was of course helpless. I

THE Straits Times of 8th inst. Bays :- The out of her hourse, and caused a delay of tion strikes me, I confess, as being nometwenty-two house. Several of the native what on a par with Pantagruel's . Thave a material d mage.

THE R.S. Hampshire, now chartered by the to ask that I should undertake a lengthy Mutual Line, arrived in Singapore on the investigation in order to provide him with 8th inst. from Amoy and Hongkong. She arguments? met two typhoons on the way. She left | However, I feel that I can afford to be Hongkong two hours later than the mail steamer Peshauur but got in five or six hours B oner. - Singapore Free Press.

# WHAT TO SMOKE?

It is the dull season in London, and nows being scarce the St. James's Gazette has taken up the Cigarette question. Here are some of the letters which appear in its rather that, being what he was, he naturally Sir,- 'An Indignant Cigarettist,' whose

your brut d, attack upon the agreeable and | would have us believe. I did not harmless eightette. Surely, Sir, you must | say that the male eightette-smoker had no have been aware when you wrote those words I further claim on manhood—the fact that I of lordly disdain that you were saying some- | used the word epicens clearly shows thing which would be very offensive to a that I still credited him with at least the large and important section of the public - | remnants of his former title - but that the the ladies who smoke? What, I would like | practice was a sure sign of effeminacy. A to know, is a woman to smoke if she be not linan, however, who avowedly finds pleasure allowed the dainty and coquettish cigarette? | in rolling a cigarette for a lady, and watch-You cannot expect her to smoke Orven- ing her smoking it, is past praying for and Black cigare are all very well for men, to mit me to express my satisfaction that none great ugly pipe in her mouth. The adoration be her wearners, I finey (my gigarette might have been made for women : I modesty prevents me speaking more explicit I am therefore entirely on the side of the deserving of her regard as a cigarette. - I Indinant Cigarettist, and I hope a good lain, Sir, your obedient servant, you will be tyrant enough to suppress their In referring to this means of relieving letters, as (no doubt) you will suppress this. -I am. Sir, your obedient servant,

A WOMAN WHO ADORES CIGARETTES. September 5.

Sir. - It was, if I remember rightly, in the centre of dwellings occupied by families, your own columns that so high an authonor do they consider themseves entitle d-to rity as hir Andrew Ling declared the cigapiled are too volum nous to attach to this review the financial side of the question be- gette to be a very good thing when one youd a sting that the reptals for brothele | wasn't smoking . In that opinion I hourtly ate considerably higher than are those of concur, doublte the protest of An Indig-With regard to what is known as super- adjoining houses and that the loss to land- next C garattat? A meditionion for cigaficial over cruwding, the Contmittee con- lords would their fore only by the difference retres is a sure mark of reference; the

would be at least 338 capable of accom- makes the hand shake; so will whisky and -I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

ANTI-CIGARETHIST.

#### September 4.

To the Editor. Sir,- 'Anti-Cigarettist' throws down his. glove upon a momentous issue, and L am not careful to take it, up for two reasons, In the first place, my knowledge of the inner life of great poets, novelists, philosophers, and scientists is not extensive; and, secondly, it would be difficult to say from what those gifted beings draw their inspirations, We read that Tennyson loves the blackened olay; [but it is possible that he might not feel flattered by the suggestion that his pooms are solidified smoke. Is it not Daudet who inherited Flaubert's clays? But it would be going rather far to say that Tartarm is the child of the clay. I am quite ready to admit that the Oriental with his hubble-bubble, unrghile, chitouque, or his miblest. But may not the eigarette

The epicene product of an effete male cigarette-smoker has no further claim to manhood? Or is it his contention that the cigarette has been the means of in-In the case of the Peshawar the sails treducing woman to the worship of the gentle goddess? If the former, I dispute the statement. If the latter, I claim it as a and have watched her enjoy it, and certainly no one present (it was not in England) found it detract from her customary refinement and good-breeding. After all, these things iro a question of convention and custom. As to the eigerette being the product of an effete civilization,' it may be that the cigarette is comparatively new to Ecgland; but surely it has been well known I r a considerable time to the Latin roces. Finally, whether you put your tobacco into a case of wood, clay, paper, or rice-husk, is we can your character for manhood come i to question? -I am, Sir, your obedient

### September 5.

To the Epiron. Sir, - Your correspondent 'Anti-Cigareltist' makes some rather harsh and quite undeserved remarks about those who prefer storm had left him finally on its northward that he thought the 'phi osophera' who smoke as he does drow their brains from I do not write the above so much for the the bowl of the pipe they smoked, and that

My own opinion, after long and careful this mere outline sketch of the conduct of trial, is that all methods of taking tobacco -even the vulgar chewing and the no. might have been as serious in its effects as longer fashionable anoffing ore good, but With a view to in some measure testing coolie houses, i.e. ledging houses, will was the storm of Nov. 1889, I think I voice that some are better than others; and, for the sentiments of every passenger on the a taste sufficiently refined to appreciate its

September 8. CIGARETTE.

Sir,-My first lefter appears to have oniewhat disturbed the equanimity of your two correspondents 'X' and ' Cigarette.' May I be allowed to assure the latter that anything like harshness is wholly foreign to my nature? I am, indeed, one of the most tender-hearted of mortals, and in proof I may mention that his implied charge. of want of polatal refinement in mg case has pained me not a little. I have, however, no wish to import a personal element i to a discussion the importance of which raises it far above all putty animus. I would therefore reply to "Oigarette" in a

Leghests that without any very great P. & O. s'esmer Peshawar, which strived research I might find the names of men of here this morning from China, reports having genius whose favourite smoke (the expresexperienced very bad weather. For several sion, Lam cor at affect to say, is just a little hours she was in a severe typhoon, which below the dignity of the subject) is reprerendered it advisable for the vessel to go sented by his non de plume. The suggetcrew were injured by being dashed about by handred thousand reasons for believing. the heavy sens which rolled on board the | Let us count them, said Panurge, with a Peshawu . The vessel behaved well quick eye to the practical side of the questhroughout the typhoon, and sustained no tion. Similarly I am quite prepared to consider any names furnished by Cigarette'; but is it quite ingenuous on his park

> generous, and I myself will mention one-Bulwer Lytton, to wit. Let Cigarette make the best he can of the information. At the came time I would earnestly caution him against the danger of confounding cause with effect-a ca amity which his admitted partiality for cigarettes makes one almest fear he may bring upon himself. I to not contend that Lytton became what he was by virtue of cigarette-smoking, but

adopted that baneful habit. As to 'X' I have a lurking susletter you printed last week, cannot be picion that his views on the momentous more indignant than I am at your unkind, question are not so serious as he

#### Temperature. (Taken at Messes Paleoner & Co. Promises: Queen's Road.) PARJURIES - 9 A.M. ... 30, 10 1 L. ... 30.08 4 P.M. ... 29 84. HBBYOVETER-9 4.M. 1 P. Mett ... 80 4 P.M. ... 82 (Wel tulb) 9 4. 8. 71 1 r.w. 73 Des Ūυ. + 1.31. 75 Pm= Maximum ... 12

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# Intimations. NOTIFICATION-No. 000.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO AND

#### LABUAN. REVENUE PARMS FOR 1891.

THE COVERNMENT sure prepared to Beceive TENDERS for the following

FARMS for (891): ---1. The Opium Farm. - Including the Bole right to import fraw or manufactured Opium for consumption in the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Bornes to which the Farm applies, and to pre are and sell and or to license others to prepare and sell Opium !Chandoo and Opium Dross.

The Regulations governing the farm are contained in Lubuan Ordinance No. II, of 1873, adopted in British North Borneo, and in Notification No. 111 of 1839. The Maximum retail prices allowed by

the Regulations are as follows :-Taels. College. Hoons, 8 c. 5.00 Not more than 275 Chees can Chees can be prepar- cd from one Ball raw Opi- um.

2. The Spirit Farm.—Including the sole right to import and to sell and or to license others to import and sell Chinese Wines and Spirituous Liquors of Chinese manufac-ture and the sole right to sell and to issue retail and wholesale licenses to sell all other Wines, Beer and Spirituous Liquors.

The Farm is governed by Proclamations No. V III, of 1889, and III, of 1888. 3. The Pawnbroking Farm. - Including the solel right to keep and or to license others to keep Pawnbroking Establishments. The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance No. III of 1868 as amended by Ordinance No. I, of 1872, and Notification

No. 131, of 1889. 4. The Gambling Restriction Farm .-Including the solo right to keep and or to license others to keep Gambling houses, and to issue permits to Gamble. The Farm is governed by Proclamations No. II of 1883 and VII of 1889 and Noti-

fication No. 108 of 1889. It does not extend to Labuan. 5. The Customs Farm. - Including the - sole right to collect all Import and Export Duties, payable to Government, viz:-On the East Coast-Export Duties on Rattan, Gutta, Wax, Birds-nest, Timber, and ull jungle and sea produce. Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Salt and Matches. On the West Coast-Export Duties on all jungle and sea produce, the same as for GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN East Coast District. Import Duties on Salt, Spirits, Tobacco, Matches, Iron, Brass

and Cloth. 6. The Blackan Farm - Including the sole right to catch shrimps and to manufacture Blachan and or to license others to catch shrimps and to manufacture Blachau. 7. The Birds nest Farm, Dartel Bay. -In. cluding the sole right to collect the Government Share of 10 % on all nests from Madai and Segalong Caves.

each of the above Farms. places mentioned is applied for, a separate calling at GENOA. Tender should be submitted for each District or place, viz :--

also the Colony of Labuan and its | Value of Packages are required. Dependencies, as regards the Opium

Farm only. 2. The East Coast District from Tanjong Inarutang to Sibucco Bay, including Darvel, Labuk, Sugut, and Sandakan Baya, Kinabatangan, Segama and all rivers within the District.

3. The Simporna District from Simporna to Batu Tenagat. 4. The West Coast District: from Tanjong Inarutang on the North to Sipitong on the south, including Banguey and Balambangan Islands and siso the

5. Kudut District .- From Tanjong Inarntang to Sampangmangio Point including all Rivers in Maruda Bay and the Islands of Banguey and Balam-

Colony of Labuan as regards Opium

6. Gaya District.—From Sampangmangie Point to Bangawan River, including Tampassuk, Abai, Ambong, Sulaman, Tuaran, Gaya Bay, Putatan, Papar, Kimanis and all Rivers south to and including Bangawan.

7. Padas District.—From Kwala Penyu to Sipitong, including Klies, Padas-Damit, and Padas Besar and all Rivers south to, and including Sipitong; also including the Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only.

8. The Colony of Labuan and its Depen-· dencies. - For the Opium Farm only. Each Tender should state the monthly payments for the year 1891.

Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole State, and the Co'ony of Labuan or for the East Coast District, and for the Spirit, Pawnbroking, Gambling Restriction and Customs Farms, East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by the Government SECRETARY, Sandakan, on or before 30TH NOVEMBER. All Tenders should be under Seal and marked Confidential Tender for Revenue Farm. Tenders for the Farms for separate Pro-

vinces, such as Kudat, Gaya, Padas, Darvel Bay or Labuan will be received by the OFFICER-IN-CHARGE of the Province or Colony on or before 15th of NOVEMBER. The Government does not bind itself to

accept the highest or any Tender. Each Tender should specify in full the Names, Residences, and occupation of the Persons tendering, and should give similar information as to the proposed accurities.

Persons who do not wish to Tender in their own Names may use a number of not less than 3 figures; but those doing so number used in a separate Envelope marked 'Private' to the Governor at Government

All Farms are subject to the Laws and Regulations now in force, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government concerning the same.

Any further information on the subject may be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sandakan, or from the Officer-in-Charge of the different Districts or Stations and from the Company's Agents in Singapore or

Hongkong. By His Excellency's Command, L. P. BEAUFORT.

Government Secretary. GOVERNMENT SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Sandakan, 21st September, 1890. 1744

QUEEN FIRE-INSURANCE COM-PANY.

HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

NOTICE.

Mails.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES, PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCALS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SUNGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND MACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, AND POSTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLAZA:

ONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX

AN THURSDAY, the 23rd October J 1890, at Noon, the Company's S.S. IRAOUADUY, Communicat Flanding with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilies for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 .m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on 22nd October, 1890. (Parcels are not to be cent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, October 11, 1890.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLUMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

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SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. -Carjo can be taken on through Bills

RUSSIA.

A separate Tender must be submitted for N SUNDAY, the 26th day of October 1890, at 10 a.m., the Company's Each tender may be for one or more of | Steamship NECKER, Captain H. SUPMER, the following Districts or places, and if the with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE Farm of more than one of the Districts or and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board 1. The whole State of British North until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 Borneo, extending from Sipitong River p.m. on the 25th October. (Parcels in Padas Bay on the West Coast to are not to be sent on board; they must be Sibucco Bay on the East Coast, and left at the Agency's Office). Contents and The Steamer has splendid Accommodation | North-

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 29, 1890. DANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILWAY COMPANIES. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1890. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) SUSSEX ......FRIDAY, BATAVIA.....SATURDAY,

ABYSSINIA...THURSDAY, PARTHIA.....THURDSAY, 25th Dec. BATAVIA.....SUNDAY, 25th Jan. ABYSSINIA...THURSDAY, 19th Feb. \*IJHE British Steamship SUSSEX

Captain Horr, sailing at Noon, on FRIDAY, the 31st October, will proceed to VANCOUVER, vid SHANGHAI, IN-LAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG FIRST CLASS. To Vancouver and Victoria .......\$210 00

To Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma \$213.00 | Shanghai Land Company, ...... To Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee \$275.00 To St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati...\$283.00 To Hamilton, Kingston, London, (Ont.). Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Albany, Buf. \$290.00 falo, Niagara Falls, Bultimore, Philadelphia and Washington. To Quebec, Boston, Portland (Maine)\$295.00 To Liverpool......\$325.00

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European officials in service of China and The Lamag Planting Co., Limited ... 6,000 \$ Japan, and to Government officials. only. -- Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Canada and U.S.A. will be granted. available for .-

3 ,, ,, 50 p r cent. ,, should send their time Names with the Times is reckoned from the date of landing to date of re-embarkation at Vancouver) Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to Interior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. not holding prepaid return tickels but who reembark within 12 months from date of landing at Vancouver will be allow. ed 10 per cent. off the return fare.

> months at double fares (Mexican Dollars) CARGO. -Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ...... Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate: and one copy must be sent forward by th

couver, B.C. PARCELS must be sent to our omce with address marked in full by 5 p.m. on the ay previous to sailing.

and Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, October 13, 1890,

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

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Hongkong, October 16 1890

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Johann						Wieler & Co.	Touron	To-morro
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Siam		Tulloca	Brit. Btr.	992	Oct. 1	2 Chinese 6 Butterfield & Swire		
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# Mer Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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iacrity	Genpatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. Chas. H. Addir	Yokobama
aroline	corvette	1400	14	1440	Captain Clutterbuck	Yokohama
ordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	ู่ 1⊎.∞	2420	Captain H. T. Grenfell	Mapila
sk	g-bt. 3rd class coast defeace	563	3	340		In reserve
irebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lieut Com. Denison	Yokoh ma
yacinth	cruiser	<b>1420</b>	8	1190	Captain Robt, W. Craigio	Yokobama
npérieu <b>se*</b>	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10]:	10000	Cartain William H. May	Yokohama
ender	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	2660	Captain Berger Watson	Yokohama
inret	gun-vesso 2nd class	756	ħ	Cbo	Commander V. A. Tisdall	Chefoo
fercury	cruiser.	3730	13	7290	Chas. J. Balfour	Yokohama
erlio	gunt oat 2nd class	430	4	<del>್_</del> /430 ;	Lieut. Com. G. H. Vonge	Hongkong
utine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Yokohama
igmy	gunboat	755	· 6	1200	Lieut.Com, Hewest	Nagasaki
lover	gunboat	756	- 6	1200	Captain E. G. Rason	Yokohama
orpoise	steel torpedo cruiser	1780	ti.	35(0	Commander R. W. White	Singapore
ambler	surveying vessel	130	3	<b>c9</b> e	Captain L. S. Daws n	On a cruise
attler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	Captain J. G. lieugh	Shanghai -
edpole	ganhoat	805			Captain F. Wm. Freeman	Hongkong
vern	corvette	4(50	12	600	Cuptain Hall	Yokubama
lent	torpedo mining launch	150				Hongkong
wilt	-gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com. Thelle n. Richard Binghan	Houghong
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rpedo Boat No. 36		95				In reserve
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ictor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	11	-	Commediene E J. Chuich	hongking
anderer	aloop	926	4	750	Commander Clifford	Hougkeng
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\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K. C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

### Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flay and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captuins	H here of.
dmiral Korniloff	Russian armored cruiser	6000	18	70(0	Captain Alexeyeff	Japan
dmiral Nakhimoff -	Russian armored cruiser	8000	22-	8000	Captain Fedousi	Jaran
leout	Russian gunbeat	800	1 -		Captain Parenego	Navasaki
llianco	U. S. gunboat	615			Captain II. C. Tayler	Yukohama
ragon	Spanish cruiser	1998	,	, f <sub>=</sub> ,,	Captane A. Soler	Ou a cruise
Apic	French gunboat	470	4	450	A cremander Journet	Shanghai
hasseur	French despatch-vessel				Captain Bagard	caigen
jiggit	Russian cruiser	1200		-	Commander Nikonoff	Singapore
ills	German gunboat	489	-	-	Cartain Archer	Yokolama
atin	French gunboat	485	4.00	425	dat tain Nery	Touron
Inndjoor	Russian gun-vessel	1100	9 :	1200	Ceptain Tchuknin	
Tarion	U. S. corrette	1940	7	1,470	A. commender Dye.	Kole
Ionocsoy	U. S. aloop	1370	6	1470	Lieut. 4 cm. M. L. Johnson	Sharighat
maha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1350	Capt. Cron well	Yokohama
alos	U. B. gunbost	420	6	DIV	Lieur. Com. Craig	Navasaki
lavier	French ganboat	540		420	Lieut, Con mander Pourset	Jonkin
llo Lims	Portuguese gunboat	540	-		Captain J. R. Santa Barbera	Macso
eudre	French transport		-			Haiphot &
ivo tch	Ruanian cruises	9C0		1000	Cempander Kasherininoff	Shanghai
opbie	German croiser	2100	-		Captain Herbiog	Singapore
watara	corvette		-	, 3 <b></b>	Commander John McGon an	Kobe
ejo	Portuguese gnnbuat	600	3.	100	LieutCom. C. k Camunha	Mateo
riomphants .	French proiser	4500		-	Capt. De la Nos	Yolchama
Villar	French cruiser	1 <del></del>	-		Captain Mayet	Yokohama
· pere	French gunboat	4B0	4	+26	Commander Goudot	On a civiso
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